

## A coup for COUS?

# Fall '82 class-time to be equalized

by Kathy Keeney

Starting in September, students at Loyola will be spending more time in class because of the College Council's vote to require all day division classes to meet a minimum of 180 minutes a week. The lengthening of class time was deemed necessary by both the Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS) in January to eliminate the inequity in the present Monday/Wednesday/Friday, Tuesday/Thursday schedule.

The Council decided to employ the proposal submitted by John Jordan, chairman of the Economics department, to schedule day division classes. The Jordan Proposal stipulates that Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes would start at 8:00 a.m. and finish at 4:00 p.m. Each class would be shortened five minutes from this semester to one hour, while there would be a ten minute break in between classes.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays classes would commence at 8:00 a.m. and end at 5:40 p.m. The classes will be lengthened to an hour and one half with a ten minute break between classes. Activity period would last from 11:20 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

According to George Andrews, ASLC President who voted in favor of the Council's proposal, Loyola needed this change. "Now that we have decided to keep 4-1-4, we needed a way to make classes more quality oriented," said Andrews. "It's an attempt to increase quality and get more done in 4 credit courses," he commented.

The four student representatives on COUS, Scott Drew, Mike Fitzsimmons, Angela Kufara, and Clayton Young agreed with Andrews as they voted unanimously in favor of the proposal.

While requiring that all classes meet for 3 hours a week seems to eliminate the

schedule's inequality in the

ory, many questions remain. David Roswell, Chairman of COUS, emphasized this point when he discussed the compromise move. "There will be the same amount of time for M-W-F and T-Th classes," commented Roswell, "but whether you can teach the same amount in two days as you can in three is still a question."

Carol Abromaitis, Associate Professor of English, and the only member of the Council who voted against the schedule resolution, shared Roswell's reservations. She expressed concern over the administration's quantitative approach to education. "They are trying to solve a qualitative problem with quantitative answers," said Abromaitis. Instead, she favors a flexible approach whereby the requirements of class meeting would be left to the discretion of the departments.

Phillip McCaffrey, chairman of the English, Fine Arts/Writing Program, and a member of the COUS Committee on Scheduling, was also distressed by the College Council's decision. "In my opinion, the proposal as passed, represents a very fundamental and disturbing misunderstanding of the nature and value of the liberal arts system at Loyola," said McCaffrey.

Abromaitis echoed these sentiments when she asked: "Is the power at Loyola shifting away from those oriented to liberal arts and moving more to career goals?" She was also worried about what quantitative measures, like the scheduling change, bode for the future.

This change was first considered by Thomas Scheye, Academic Vice President, who set up a Committee on Scheduling to study the problem. The committee consisted of five members: Malcolm Clark, chairman, Arleigh Bell, Phillip McCaffrey, Francis

McGuire, and Clayton Young (student rep.).

The members reported back to COUS and recommended that a flexible schedule be adopted. Specifically, they suggested that the schedule be

adjusted to allow for meetings as long as 90 minutes. They concluded that T-Th classes should not be forced to meet 90 minutes in all cases.

However, according to Malcolm Clark, chairman of the

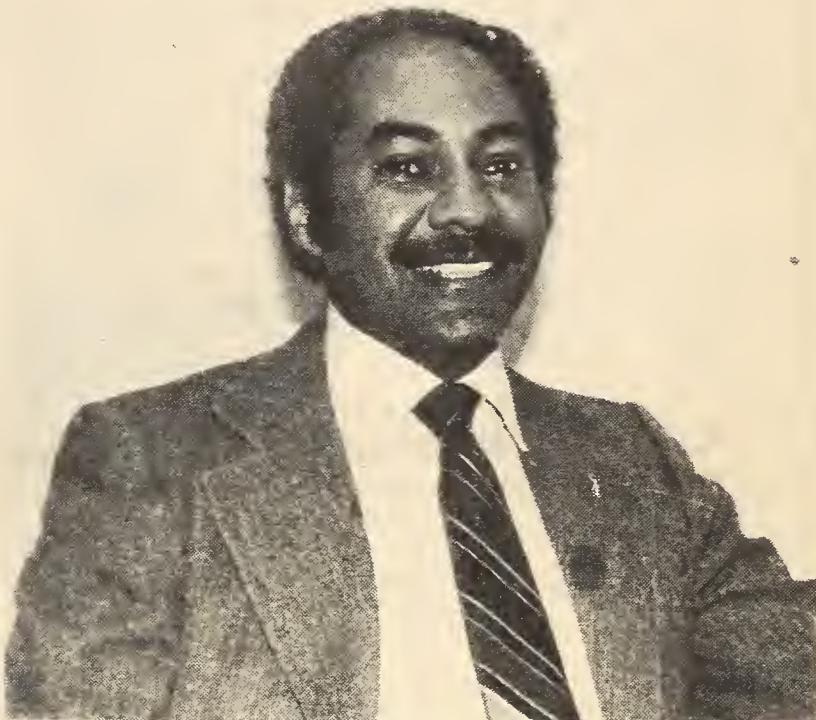
Committee on Scheduling, their recommendations went without heed. "Flexibility wasn't included in the final proposal," said Clark, "It wasn't even seriously discussed."

## Smith/Morse join Loyola's full-time faculty

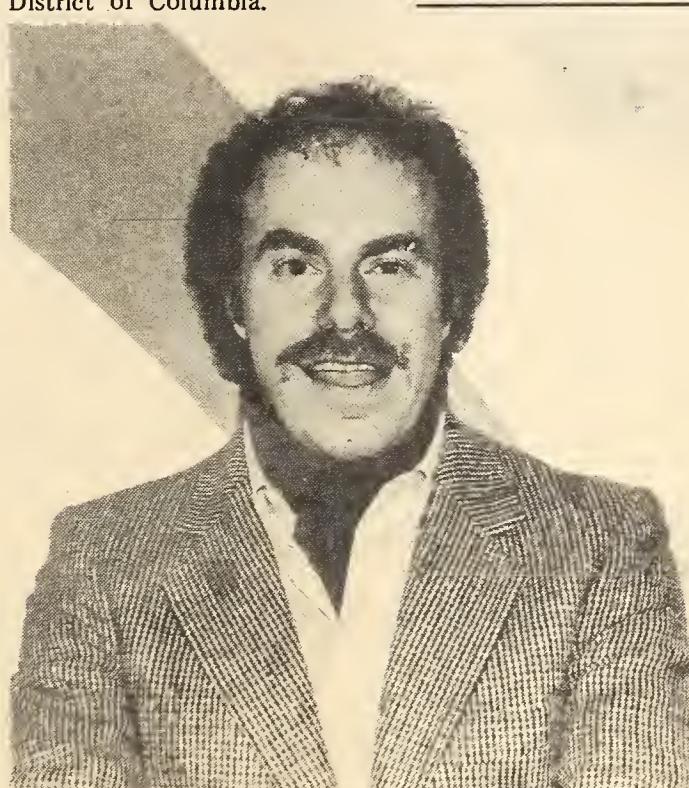
by Vanessa Pappas

Since January 1, Loyola College has augmented its teaching staff by hiring two full-time faculty members, Dr. James E. Smith, Assistant Professor of Education and Dr. Joel N. Morse, Associate Professor of Finance.

Dr. Smith, a psychologist and counselor, is currently teaching three graduate courses in guidance and counseling. He received his Master's Degree from New York's Columbia University and his Ph.D. from Catholic University, both in Counseling Psychology. From 1971-75 while serving in the army, Dr. Smith was a part-time faculty member in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts and later served as the director of the counseling center at Georgetown University and more recently as the director of the counseling center at the University of the District of Columbia.



Dr. James E. Smith, newly appointed Assistant Professor of Education at Loyola, is also a psychologist and counselor.



Dr. Joel N. Morse, Loyola's new Associate Professor of Finance, has been teaching finance at University of Delaware since 1976.

## McGuire clears up college snow policy

by Sylvia Acevedo

The heavy snowfall of the winter of 1982 may have raised questions in students' minds about Loyola's snow policy. Although the decisions to travel in bad weather ultimately rests on the students' judgement, the college determines whether or not classes will be cancelled according to the city's snow emergency plan.

If Phase II of the snow emergency plan is in effect in the city, the college is closed.

This is partly because Phase II restricts parking in snow emergency routes which results in inadequate campus parking. Cancellations are announced on WCAO and WCBM between 6:30 and 7:00 am for day classes and between 3:00 and 4:00 pm for evening classes.

"There have been times when we've made exceptions to the policy," explains Academic Dean McGuire, who administers the policy. "If the campus is clear, the college might hold classes on the

final day of Phase 2."

Despite the severe winter Baltimore experienced this year -- and perhaps will continue to experience within the next 2 months, January Term classes were not greatly affected. Only one full day and another half day of classes were cancelled because

the campus was generally operable.

"We try not to cancel unless it's absolutely necessary," says Dean McGuire. But I remember when we had to close four consecutive days during the "Blizzard of '79." I hope there won't be a "Blizzard of '82."

In addition to his teaching, Dr. Smith also maintains a small private practice where he is able to counsel clients on an individual basis. "In this way I am able to keep my hand in clinical work and keep my skills sharp," he explains, "and when you're teaching, that's important."

Dr. Morse is currently teaching an MBA course in Corporation Finance as well as an XMBA course in International Finance. He received his PhD from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in Finance and Operations Research and before coming to Loyola, had been teaching courses in finance at the University of Delaware since 1976. Dr. Morse recently edited a book entitled *Multiple Criteria Decision Making* which deals with mathematical aids to making decisions in realizing conflicting objectives. In addition, he is also involved in the area of portfolio management where he advises individual investors on the writing and selling of call options. According to Dr. Morse, this is very beneficial for him, for it allows for more investment sensitivity and enables him to incorporate real world stories into his teaching.

# News Briefs

## Soph/Jr Internships

Sophomores and Juniors interested in applying for summer internships with the City of Baltimore are advised to contact the Student Development office, Beatty Hall 217, ext. 310, for further information regarding the internship program. Applications must be received by the City by March 15, 1982. The Student Development staff will be happy to assist with the application process. Academic credit can be earned as a result of completing the internship.

## Women's lacrosse

Women's lacrosse team practice will begin on Monday, February 15, 1982, at 4:00 p.m. on Curley Field. Interested players are requested to come dressed for outdoor practice. If the weather is inclement, we will meet on the second floor of the cafeteria. For further information, contact Mrs. McCloskey in the Athletic Department.

## International Club

The International Club of Loyola College will meet on Thursday, February 18th at 11:15 in Hammerman Lounge.

## Alpha Sigma Nu

There will be a brief, but VERY important meeting for all members of Alpha Sigma Nu on Tuesday, Feb. 16th at 11:15 in JH 105. All members MUST attend.

## Pentamation

Any student interested in visiting PENTAMATION's facility at Loveton Center to learn more about the company and career opportunities please see or call Mary Demans, Career Planning and Placement—Beatty Hall Suite 220 (323-1010, ext. 232). This Open House is scheduled for Friday, February 19 at 7:00 p.m.

## Orientation staff

Applications for positions on the 1982 Orientation staff will be available in the Student Development office, Beatty Hall, Suite 217, from February through March 5, 1982.

Completed applications MUST be returned to the Student Development office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1982. Absolutely no exceptions to this deadline will be allowed.

## B-ball intramurals

Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball rosters may be picked up in the athletic office. Submit completed rosters (maximum 10 players) with participation fee by Friday, February 12th.

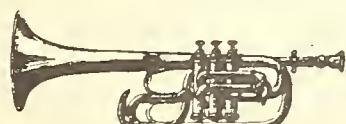
## Maryknoll film

There will be a one-time showing of the Maryknoll film "El Salvador: Seeds of Liberty" on Tuesday, February 16, at 11:15 in Jenkins Hall 205. All are welcome. For more information, contact Sr. Mary Harper at extension 222.

## Yearbooks

Any student registered for the '80-'81 academic year is entitled to his/her yearbook which can be picked up in room U-21 downstairs in the student center.

## Music



## Notes

A piano concert featuring Loyola's own Virginia Reinecke will be held in the chapel on Friday, February 12, 1982 at 8:15.

"No Bald Sopranos Please!" Sopranos, YES. Loyola Concert Choir needs Sopranos, Tenors and Basses are welcome too! Concert Choir meets Mondays at 7:30p.m. in the Chapel; Thursdays at 11:10 in BE 305 and at 7:30 p.m. in

## "The Competition"

"The Competition" starring Richard Dreyfuss will be shown this Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. I.D.'s are required!!

## P.A.T. party

Early House Party today (Feb. 12) from 4-6, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta. \$1.00.

Anyone may submit an item to the Newsbriefs section. Deadline is activity period on Tuesday. NEWSBRIEFS MUST BE WRITTEN IN PARAGRAPH FORM

# Brief News

## Spend a month in sunny Spain

Catonsville, Md.—The Spanish faculty of the University of Maryland Baltimore County is offering a study program in Salamanca, Spain, during June, 1982. The four credit program, directed by Professor Alan Bell, is open to students who have completed Spanish 101 at UMBC, or its equivalent elsewhere, or who have obtained consent of the instructor.

The program consists of home-stay for a month with a Spanish family, allowing students to take part in daily activities and get-togethers. The academic part of the trip for all students includes study of contemporary Spanish society, plus advanced conversation and composition for the more ad-

vanced student, and four hours daily of intensive language for the newer Spanish student.

Optional trips will be arranged to places of interest near Salamanca and students are free to travel as they wish after the program.

The cost of \$1,300 includes air fare from Baltimore, four UMBC credits, room, board and laundry, all lectures, classes, and administrative fees. A \$100 deposit is due by March 15.

The group is limited to 20 students. For more information call the Modern Languages Department at UMBC at 455-2156 or 455-2109.

## Search for Baltimore's best tour guides

The Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism is seeking volunteers to serve as information guides at tourist attractions and information centers throughout the city. These volunteer positions offer rewarding opportunities to present Baltimore at its best. By assisting visitors, volunteers play an important role in staffing Baltimore's attractions and contribute substantially to the City's growth as a major tourist center. Every effort will be made to place volunteers where they have the greatest interest or desire to work. Some of the locations where volunteers are needed include: Inner Harbor Information Kiosk, Baltimore Museum of Art, Babe Ruth House, Pennsylvania Station and the Cloister's Children's Museum.

Volunteers for the coming season will begin work in mid-May following orientation. Applications should be submitted before March

1st. Persons interested in filling a volunteer position can contact Beverly Douglass at the Baltimore Office of Promotion and Tourism, 752-8632.

## GRE workshops

Catonsville, Md.—The University of Maryland Baltimore County is offering two non-credit workshops designed to help students prepare to take the quantitative and qualitative sections of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). Sponsored by the Learning Resources Center and the Office of Special Sessions, the workshops will be held on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Cost for each workshop is \$30.

Deadline for applications and fees is February 10.

For more information call the UMBC Office of Special Sessions at 455-2335.

## Who's your choice for

## "Teacher of the Year"?

Nominations are now being accepted for the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award to be presented at the Maryland Day ceremonies on March 19. You may place a teacher's name in nomination by completing the nomination form below and placing it in a collection box (Beatty Hall, Donnelly Science Center, Jenkins Hall, Maryland Hall, Student Center) or returning it to the Record's Office in Maryland Hall.

All students, faculty, administrators and alumni are cordially invited to submit nominations for the 1982 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. Only full-time faculty members who have taught at Loyola for three consecutive years are eligible for this award.

Note: If you wish to state any reasons for your nomination, please write them on this sheet or attach a selection sheet. Please place this sheet in a collection box or return to the Record's Office on the first floor of Maryland Hall; this office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

**CORRECTION:** Last week's Greyhound's story on the teacher nominations should have read: "Only regular full-time faculty members who are in at least their third consecutive year are eligible."

Further information can be obtained from the office of the Academic Dean.

### Nomination

I wish to nominate

on the basis of her/his distinguished undergraduate teaching for the 1982 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. "...distinction in teaching implies, in the main, a high level of success in leading students to the knowledge and

understanding of the subject-matter taught." (College Council, p. 26-d, 5-10-73)

Name of nominator (optional)

# VITA program saves money, expels fear

by John Morgan

A Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is being sponsored by the Department of Accounting here at Loyola College. Though the program falls short of H & R Block, it does provide income tax help to low-income, elderly and non-English speaking taxpayers.

During the January term, nineteen students were trained to fill out the 1040 short form. The students will be preparing returns throughout the city until mid-March, just as Loyola students have been doing for the past eight years.

"(VITA) is a service that we perform for low-income people," says Barry Rice, the director of Loyola's VITA program. "A lot of people have a fear of doing tax returns...or they aren't able to do it themselves and need help. Our students can save them some money."

The program has been growing ever since its beginning in the Baltimore area

five years ago. Loyola was preparing tax returns for low-income taxpayers for a few years previous to the start of the VITA program. When the IRS decided to make a formal VITA program in the area, Loyola decided to help out. Since that time, other organizations and colleges have joined the effort, including Morgan State, Essex Community College, the University of Baltimore, the American Association of Retired Persons and other senior citizens groups.

Participating students are actually taught by volunteer IRS agents. After 33 hours of classroom instruction, this year's VITA class began to actually prepare forms on Wednesday the 2nd. The VITA program only teaches the students the basics of tax preparation, just enough to fill out the short form and handle whatever problems that come up in preparing the form. Though Rice calls it a "valuable experience," he said that the experience was not adequate by itself to land a

job with a professional tax-preparation business.

Freshman Denise Brookes said, "The experience it'll give us will be terrific. We can say, 'We've had the experience.'"

The VITA program is "convenient" and "good experience," according to junior John Hehir, who also participated in the program but was less enthused by VITA.

For people interested in more information, the VITA program has arranged to set aside ext. 671 in order to take calls.

**"He's an achiever"**

## Carrica named Dean of Business

by Beth Maier

Since Loyola College's School of Business was created in September of 1980, it has been shopping for a dean. And finally the school has found its answer.

From approximately 100 applicants Jean Carrica, Dean of Business of Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, holds a doctorate in business and a law degree. Mr. Carrica will come to the Evergreen campus of Loyola as permanent Dean of Business in July of this year.

John Guercio, the Interim Dean of Business, headed the search committee to find a

permanent dean. Mr. Guercio said, "We were looking for someone who had been a dean of a business school and was familiar with the accreditation process of the American Assembly of College Schools of Business (AACSB)."

According to Mr. Guercio, Loyola's School of Business is a member of the AACSB, but is not yet accredited. Mr. Guercio said, "We have to establish a track record for accreditation...but we expect accreditation in the next three years."

Mr. Carrica will aid Loyola in the accreditation process. Mr. Guercio said, "Mr. Carrica

had been through the accreditation process at Creighton and knows the people in the assembly." Mr. Guercio added, "Creighton is a small Jesuit school similar to Loyola. ...Carrica looked like the best fit for Loyola."

Finding a suitable dean was not easy. Mr. Guercio said, "Those with a doctorate in business are going into high paying industry jobs rather than teaching." According to Mr. Guercio, business schools are growing thereby creating a demand for business doctors.

As Loyola's new Dean of Business, Carrica will supervise the curriculum of the school and recruit teachers. Mr. Guercio said, "We plan to hire 12-15 full-time professors for the school." In addition, Mr. Carrica will direct the AACSB accreditation process.

Mr. Guercio said, "We chose Mr. Carrica because he impressed us as being a business-like person who gets things done. ...He's an achiever."

## Financial aid

Students currently receiving financial aid are reminded that all financial aid is granted for a one-year period, renewable only upon application, and the attainment of the required academic standing.

All applications must be completed and received by the Financial Aid Office no later than March 1, 1982, for consideration for the 1982-83 academic year.

Forms and complete information are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Room 308, Maryland Hall.

**Pick up your coupon book**  
**MONEYMANIA**



**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR STUDENTS AT LOYOLA**

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**Andrew White Student Center**

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**Showing of Loyola I.D. required**

**Residents: Campus mail**

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**Auditions**

**Kings Productions Auditions**

**Towson University**  
Burdick Hall, Dance Studio  
Fri., Feb. 12; 2-5 p.m.

**Kings Dominion**  
Mason Dixon Music Hall  
Sun., Feb. 7; 2-5 p.m.

Productions feature professionally designed scenery, costumes, staging and choreography in fully equipped theatres and outdoor stages

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Variety Performers • \$180-250/week**

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# VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

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**"EPILOGUE"**

**9-1 CAFE  
SEMI-FORMAL**

Champagne, Hors d'oeuvres, Wine, Beer, and Soda all night long!

**PRICE -  
88.00 per couple**

## Bowl-a-thon for Leukemia

by Linda Hallman

Two years ago it was seesaws, and this year it's bowling pins.

In cooperation with the Maryland Chapter of the Leukemia Society, the Loyola College Health Service and Volunteer Services will sponsor a bowl-a-thon on Saturday, February 20, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Brunswick Cedonia Lanes. The cost of bowling a game will be \$1.00 and shoes will be provided by the Lanes. Loyola will furnish bus transportation from the campus for residents.

In 1979, Loyola sponsored a two-day seesaw marathon,

and in 1980 patronized the Leukemia Society with a bowl-a-thon. Forty bowlers raised \$840 for drugs, blood transfusions, and transportation for leukemia patients. Money earned this year will go to "a really good cause," said Sister Mary Harper, di-

rector of Volunteer Services. "It would be nice if we could double last year's donation."

The bowl-a-thon will be announced on Channel 13's "Evening Magazine" on Thursday, February 18. Anyone interested may pick up sponsor sheets in the student center lobby or Campus Ministries office beginning on Monday.

## Black History Month honors

### Francis Ellen Watkins Harper

Frances Ellen Watkins was born in Baltimore in 1824, the only child of free parents. When her mother died in 1828 she went to live with her Aunt and soon became a student in the academy of her uncle, William J. Watkins. Here daily Bible readings, composition practice, and her uncle's zealous abolitionist teachings shaped her young mind. At the age of fourteen Miss Watkins left school to work as housekeeper and seamstress in the home of a Baltimore bookstore proprietor. She continued her education in his library and wrote poems and articles that were published in local newspapers during the 1840's. She left Baltimore in 1850 for Union Seminary, a vocational school near Columbus, Ohio, founded by the African Methodist Episcopal Church and later absorbed into Wilberforce University.

she visited the antislavery office in Boston and there she published her first volume of poems, "Poems on Miscellaneous Subjects." In August at a public meeting in New Bedford, Miss Watkins delivered her first volume. From that moment on she attracted large, enthusiastic audiences of both races.

In an 1859 essay, "Our Greatest Want," Miss Watkins declared that neither gold, intelligence, nor talent were the most pressing needs of her people; rather, "We want more soul, a higher cultivation of all spiritual faculties. We need more unselfishness, earnestness and integrity ... We need men and women whose hearts are the homes of high and lofty enthusiasm, and a noble donation to the cause of emancipation, who are ready and willing to lay time, talent and money on the altar of universal freedom." There is no sounder description of the virtues Miss Watkins herself possessed. Journalists from Maine to Alabama, fellow abolitionists and contemporary historians acclaimed her unsparing dedication to humanity and honored her as equal of Bishop Daniel Payne and Fredrick Douglass in her contributions to race advancements.

## Career sign-ups

Date of Interviews	Employer	Sign-up Period
March 1	Pentamation	2/10 - 2/19
March 2	Hutzlers	2/10 - 2/19
March 2	First Jersey Securities	2/10 - 2/19
March 2	U.S. Navy	2/10 - 2/19
March 3	Upjohn's	2/11 - 2/22
March 3	John Hancock	2/11 - 2/22
March 3	Social Security	2/11 - 2/22
March 4	Xerox Corp.	2/12 - 2/23
March 4	Fidelity & Deposit	2/12 - 2/23
March 4	National Security Agency	2/12 - 2/23
March 5	Bendix	2/12 - 2/23
March 5	MD National Bank	2/12 - 2/23
March 8	Vitro Labs	2/15 - 2/24
March 8	Black & Decker	2/15 - 2/24
March 8	Martin Marietta Data Systems	2/15 - 2/24
March 9	McLean, Kohler, Sparks, & Hammond	2/16 - 2/25
March 9	NCR Corp.	2/16 - 2/25
March 9	Black & Decker	2/16 - 2/25
March 9	Plantronics	2/16 - 2/25
March 10	AAI Corp.	2/17 - 2/26
March 10	Baldo. City Police Dept.	2/17 - 2/26
March 10	USF & G	2/17 - 2/26
March 10	Montgomery Co. Public Schools	2/17 - 2/26
March 11	Harford Co. Public Schools	2/18 - 3/1
March 11	Electronic Data Systems	2/18 - 3/1
March 11	Crum and Forster	2/18 - 3/1
March 15	MSC Corp.	2/19 - 3/2
March 15	USF & G	2/19 - 3/2
March 15	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	2/19 - 3/2
March 15	Anne Arundel Co. Public Schools	2/19 - 3/2

## CLASSIFIED ADS

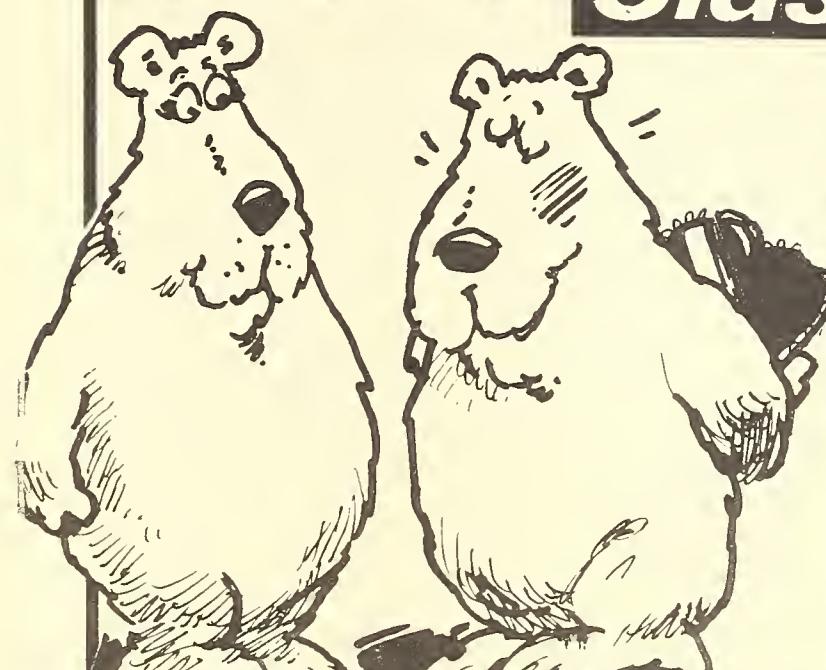
**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 2 bedroom Mt. Washington apartment (male preferred). 466-9239.

**HELP WANTED:** Basketball Officials for Intramurals. These officials will be paid for their services. For more information apply to Mrs. McCloskey in the Athletic Department.

### REWARD!

200 TEACHERS WANTED FOR 1982-83  
For details inquire at your  
Placement Office or write  
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Upper Marlboro, MD. 20772  
Bordering Washington, D.C.  
Salary Range (1981-82) \$13,215 - \$22,337

## Classified Ads



To Johnathan from Jennifer...

When we're heart to heart life is one thrill after another.

G.T., I love you. B.W

We love Loyola, and are showing our appreciation today with a great sale! 20% off all RED items, (excluding textbooks, food and cigarettes), and 30% off all jackets. Friday, Feb. 12, 9-5 only.

Love, The Bookstore

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MIKEY

(You Hunk!)

My dashing lover,

I'm looking forward to forever.

Your sultry wench.

We love you Reverend MoMo.  
The Phys as strikes again.  
Wrestlers make better print-out.

Charles Baugh!

I LOVE YOU!!!

Bunkeroo,

I love you muchly.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Baby Doll

To Timmy (my fat little)  
Valentine's Day is the day when you tell that special someone just how you feel, but I want you to know that I feel this way every day. You have showed me the true meaning of love which before I had only experienced in dreams. My only dream now is that you will continue to fill this important part of my life.

With Love Your Fat Little,  
Tracey

P.S. Betcha didn't think I'd do something crazy like this, did you?

To Mark,

I love you!

From your Lady

To The Boys of Company F:

WE LOVE YOU ALL!!!!

Happy Valentine's Day!

The Girls of Company E

Dear Women in 202 Ahern,

Thanks for your help and acceptance. You are full of kindness and fun. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,  
your New Roomie

# features

## Howdy Pardners!

### We're all back now

by Sylvia Acevedo

Loyola students gave a hardy welcome to a new semester of enjoying friends and studying hard when they stomped to the tunes of The Lost Cowboy Band last Friday. The Welcome Back mixer, which was held from nine to one in the cafeteria, attracted over 600 people.

Sponsored by the Junior Class, the mixer was also one of the most profitable. "Welcome Back is usually big," explains Tim Murphy, Junior



Cowboy's guitarist strums the night away.

Class president, "But this mixer showed that students are really starting to get involved. There's been a real build-up of spirit - people are psyched to get back to school. They weren't as involved over January Term and found that they missed their friends."

Mixer-goers who wore a cowboy hat received 50 cents off on admission and many in attendance revealed the country side of their personalities. "Those cowboy hats really gave the place a spirit," remembers Tim. "It was a flip and a half!"

Mr. Murphy noted the wide distribution of classmembers at the mixer and according to him, more upperclassmen than usual came. He attributes this to the popularity of The Lost Cowboy Band, whose leader, Bo Eckard, previously played with "Where's the Door", a former campus-based group. Mr. Eckard was a student in the class of 1979 and according to Mr. Murphy, many of Loyola's Juniors and Seniors "grew up" with the band.

"The band plays mostly Southern Rock, with a few original pieces, that really gets people going," says Maya Calbazana, a Junior RAC representative of Ahern who was at the mixer. "Their music is not like the regular top 40 you hear on the radio," she points out.

Other bandmembers include lead singer Brian Wahaley (class of '78) who also plays the fiddle and lead guitar, Chuck Forman, organist and saxophonist, Larry Glick, drummer, Billy O'Meally, pianist, and Steve Shoup, lead guitarist. Two Loyola students, Flip Eckard and Bob Trascavich, both from the class of 1982 are members of the crew.

Their popularity is not limited to the Loyola campus. Other appearances include Towson State University, The Pit in Westminster, The Ott House in Emmitsburg, and The Electric Circus on York Road.

The proceeds from the mixer will be used by the Junior Class for activities such as the Valentine's Dance (another Junior Class sponsored event), and the Junior Prom.

Mr. Murphy commented that he was very pleased with the success of the mixer and with the fact that his class is becoming more united.



The old gang rounded up at the Welcome Back Mixer.



Loyola alumnus Bo Eckard (left) is the band's leader.

The Greyhound/Paul Broring

The Greyhound/Paul Broring

### The lucky listener

### His date is a centerfold

by Cathy Bowers

Junior Mike Madson won a date with a Baltimore celebrity, and all he wanted to win was an album. Like so many other Baltimore College students have done, Mike picked up the phone and called the radio station. He was the correct number caller, and after saying "the phrase that pays" (Baltimore's best, B-104 means music) he won the J. Geils Band's album.

That was step one. After this, Mike's name went into a bin with hundreds of other names. One of those names would be picked to have a date with DeVina Celeste, *Penthouse* magazine's February centerfold. Mike was the winner.

Now, on April 30, Mike gets picked up by a limo, and he and Miss Celeste will go to the J. Geils



Mike Madson

The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Band concert at Capital Centre, and go backstage to meet the band. It's an appropriate date since the band has had the recent number one hit song, "My Angel is a Centerfold."

A date with a beautiful blonde centerfold model is obviously every man's dream, right? But Miss Celeste is married and has an 8-year-old daughter. What does Mike think about dating a married woman?

"Her husband will probably drive the limo," he laughs.

Mike is keeping calm about his date. Or maybe the fact that he will probably be getting some publicity this April has not hit him yet.

"I'm not usually a contest winner," he confesses. That's not like me."

A week before the drawing, Mike was watching a television interview with Miss Celeste.

"I told my friend, 'that's the girl

I'm going to go out with.' I guess I had a feeling I was going to win," he says.

The news that Mike was the lucky winner got around quickly. He has been swarmed with congratulations and requests to get autographed copies of the magazine.

"People have offered me money to go in my place," he says. "Even strangers. And they're serious about it."

"I haven't thought about what we're going to talk about," he says. I guess the key is to be myself and to listen to what she has to say."

Mike showed excitement about his date with Baltimore's centerfold only once--when he thought about the giant screen inside Capital Centre.

"When they show her," he says, "my face will be on that screen too. It's going to make me feel like a celebrity for a day."

On Golden Pond

# A place to grow up and grow old

by Cathy Bowers

It would be wonderful to grow up on Golden Pond - to swim in clear water (the kind where you can see through to the sandy bottom), to catch bass everyday, to walk through woods and pick fresh strawberries. It would be a fantastic world to grow up in.

But *On Golden Pond* does not offer fantasy. Its natural setting (the

film's location is breath taking) is a backdrop for reality. Growing up on Golden Pond is only part of the reality, growing old is the other part.

Norman Thayer (Henry Fonda) has grown old. Norman has always been a difficult pain in the neck, and now he is a difficult old pain in the neck with a bad memory. He's a retired professor, and the thought of the man grading my papers makes me shake.

This summer, the summer of his 80th birthday, Norman is obsessed by death. His obsession follows him everywhere he goes. It follows him into the woods when he forgets his way home, and it stares him straight in his face when he sees a dead loon.

Fonda's portrayal of Norman is very real and human. Even with Norman's stubborn and senile ways, Fonda does not make old age look ridiculous. Through Norman, age and death are seen as a part of the life process. Everyone must eventually accept this, even an old poop (as his wife Ethel calls him) eventually must

accept.

And then there is Ethel. Katharine Hepburn's characters always seem so strong. Ethel is no exception. She is always there for the feelings of the other characters to bounce off of. Then, after she listens, she gives her opinion—not a single one of her words wasted. She is there to love

is there to love her husband, with all his faults, and force him to keep living. She is there to listen to her daughter (Jane Fonda) when she breaks down and reveals her need to impress her father.

Jane Fonda, as the daughter Chelsea, knows exactly how to portray the woman who turns into a



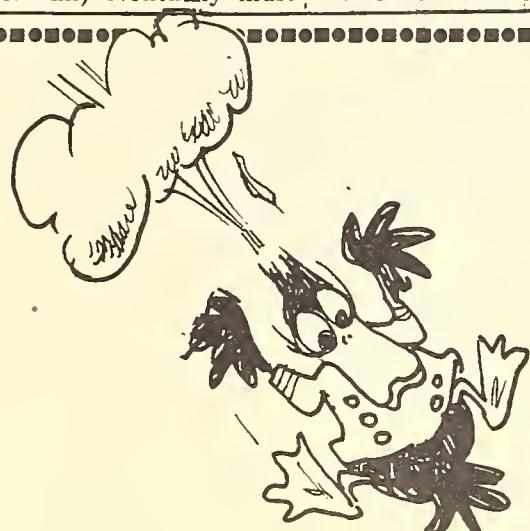
Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Jane Fonda play mother, father, and daughter in *On Golden Pond*.

nervous child at the presence of a parent. Chelsea and Norman create an old familiar problem: children disappoint parents and parents disappoint children and the disappointment can easily disguise itself as dislike if the child and parent never show they love each other.

The conflict between Chelsea and Norman spark when Chelsea visits Golden Pond after years of avoiding her father. She brings her boyfriend and his son to help celebrate Norman's birthday. Miss Fonda appropriately brings tension to her every action, and even her voice. She cannot wait to leave.

When she does leave, the boyfriend's son stays behind with the old folks while Chelsea and Bill Sr. go to Europe. Bill Sr., the California dentist is not on screen long, but Dabney Coleman makes every moment Bill is on the screen count. He shows fear and guts at the same time, and while making Bill appear silly at times, he never makes Bill look ridiculous.

Billy Jr., played by Doug McKeon, is a thirteen-year-old who rather be cruising chicks in California than wasting time with the elderly. At first, he is a snot-nosed kid getting his kicks out of trying to shock Norman by his abusive language. What he does not know is Norman can give it right back to him. Of course, they become best buddies. "I should have rented him a boy a long time ago," Ethel tells Chelsea when she comes for Billy. Ironically, youth helps Norman accept death more easily.



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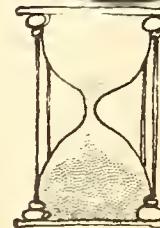
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## Resident Assistants

# The change from mere student to "front line"

by John Morgan

The pay is less than minimum wage. The job includes paperwork, mediating arguments between college students and giving up your free time. The responsibility can cost you time, friends, and perhaps your sanity. Oh, and there are five, maybe seven, openings for the forty or so applicants for the job.



Paula Majerowicz

Still, Resident Assistants (RAs), the "front line people" in Loyola's Resident Life staff, continue to come back and want their jobs year after year. Of 17 present RAs, 12 will return next year, leaving very little room for the many students who apply for the job each year.

"It's personally rewarding to help people and get to know them," says Paula Majerowicz, who will come back for a third year as RA next September. "The job is perfect for getting to know all kinds of people. And you always learn from them."

Two years ago, Majerowicz was going through the same selection process that this year's prospective RAs are now experiencing. The interested students are expected to fill out a four-page application, find three references and survive a three-level elimination process. It has been rumored that the applicants will compete in an all-night Monopoly contest. RAs must hold a 2.50 QPA and register for a minimum of 12 credits and a maximum of 16 credits. "To be a student is the primary responsibility of an RA," says James Fitzsimmons, Director of Resident Life at Loyola.

Fitzsimmons states that he wants to see three attributes in RAs. RAs should "consider the messages they give and receive...consider the memories they create...and be conscious of the meaning of life they live by," he says. RAs have to check out their

assumptions about students, not relying on first impressions, according to the resident Life Director. They must always control their emotions, listen, learn how to act without reacting, and learn how to plan.

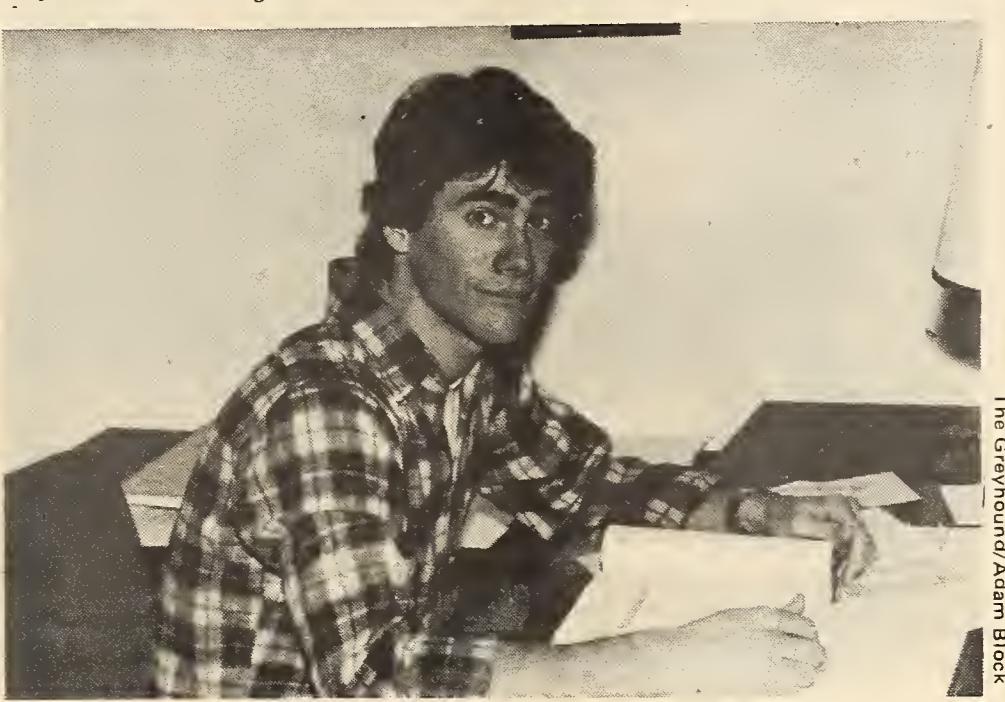
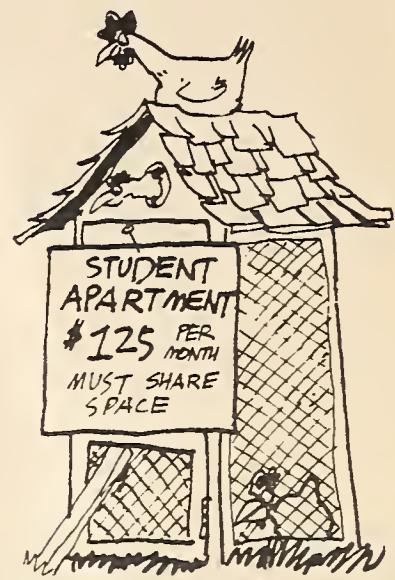
Sometimes, he says, an RA needs to be authoritarian, "But if you need that, we don't need you," Fitzsimmons warns prospective RAs. "An RA has to learn how to learn how to balance pleasure and goodness," he continues, pointing out that pleasure may include fun and "tender love" while goodness includes remembering that it is good not to steal, lie or kill.

Jackie Gauss, an RA in Charleston, says that becoming an RA is "the

Shea is also beginning to put together a study of what kind of students make the best RAs.

The Resident Staff Newsletter recently stated that the best RA is an "environmentalist." As originally said by the Resident Life Office of the University of Delaware, "The role of an environmentalist...demands that the individual view the totality, not only of the residence hall itself, but also of the entire community." The RA has to have "a belief in people and a commitment to the process of education."

Fitzsimmons states that he wants to work next year at bringing together the departments of the college, such as Resident Life, the



Tim Morris is one of forty RAs presently holding the jobs at Loyola.

best thing I've ever done." She continues, "It's tough. It's made me learn how to deal with people more maturely...It's personally satisfying to see people trusting in me. It's rewarding." Being an RA means people treat you differently, Gauss says. When an RA goes to a party, for example, and sees someone doing something they shouldn't, the RA has a responsibility to do something about it. "It's a hard transition to make."

John Shea, S.J., head of the Loyola Counseling Center, helps train RAs in peer counseling and is trying, through the RAs, to encourage more students to take advantage of the Counseling Center.

RAC, the Counseling Center and the Campus Ministries. "Living here at Loyola," Fitzsimmons states, "is not just a matter of housing. It means an opportunity to take in more of the resources of the college."

In the past, he says, the students on campus have been "exemplary." In part, "this is because the staff does a very good job. People have seen that we respond to problems. A lot of the credit goes to the RAs and Area Directors. They are the front line people."

The job description says an RA must be counselor, a community builder, a behavior manager, an

administrator and a team member. The rewards, in concrete terms, are worth \$2674, enough for room, board, the student health plan and local telephone service. Among other responsibilities, the RA must "respond to personal and medical emergencies promptly...be fair, consistent and equitable in responding to resident student behavior...and contribute to the community planning and group living management of their area." Only five, maybe seven, out of forty of so applicants will make it and be able to consider the job of RA to be "the best thing I've ever done."



Alicia Cordova

## LOYOLA BOWL-A-THON FOR LEUKEMIA

SAT. FEB. 20 AT BRUNSWICK CEDONIA LANES 3-5 P.M.

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Sr. Mary Harper SC204 or Billy Burke SC14



# “The Morgue”... it seems to live forever

4800 Roland Avenue  
889-0030

by George Karas and Donna Griffin

In our continual search for unique dining establishments convenient to the Loyola community, we have recently discovered what has been called “the great new Baltimore restaurant in an old established setting.” Just a mere four minute drive from campus will bring you to 4800 Roland Avenue—and to an opportunity for a very relaxing and enjoyable meal. The Morgan Millard Restaurant and Gallery has been “re-opened” about a year and, as its menu boasts, “is dedicated to bringing you the best food, with old fashioned quality and a modern concern for your good health.” The menu doesn’t lie.

“The Morgue” is not a new term in Baltimore. In 1896, Frederick Law Olmstead designed a row of Tudor style buildings at Upland Road and Roland Ave. This was to be America’s first suburban shopping. The

menu explains: “Ten years later, in 1906, Morgan and Millard opened its doors as a tearoom, fountain, and pharmacy. Friends have been meeting here over a bite to eat ever since.” In August 1975, the Schaefer administration showed concern to save the old Roland Park Shopping Center from demolition and replacement. In 1976 the city housing commission sold the shopping center to developer James J. Ward III for \$650,000. At that time Ward promised “except for restoration, we plan to keep it just exactly as it is. We want it to fit in the Roland Park community. It’ll be a showplace.”

In 1977, Guilford residents James and Diane Blair (who also own eateries in Hopkins Plaza and Columbia) purchased “The Morgue” and turned the pharmacy/tearoom into Morgan Millard’s Restaurant Gallery. Other stores in the shopping center include a bank, professional offices, and a Baskin Robbins.

Morgan Millard’s is a rather new concept in dining for the Baltimore area, for it is an art gallery within a restaurant. A designated section in the front of the restaurant features selected art pieces that range from a modern charcoal sketch of a city block to a hand woven mohair/silk blond shawl. The restaurant itself is used as a gallery with the framed originals displayed on the red brick or blue-print wallpapered walls.

The artwork enhances the comfortable, warm, country atmosphere that the restaurant projects. Clean, tailored furniture and walls, fresh spring flowers on each table, and mellow background music—usually a light guitar piece—also add successfully to the effect.

This fervent concern for detail in its decor is also carried through in Morgan Millard’s menu, and the combined effect make the restaurant an impressive one. It is rare to find a restaurant where such attention is paid to both aspects of the dining

experience.

The menu specializes in fresh and homemade food—from the house dill dressing for the garden salad to the nutty carrot cake with sweet cream-cheese frosting. Something that is a must to try is at least one of their good variety of full-bodied homemade soups. Two of our favorites are the rich cream of broccoli and the buttery flavored cream of carrot. Other soups that have been offered are clam chowder, chicken and rice, and vegetable lentil.

Luncheon entrees range from a “Sunwich” (better known as a powerhouse sandwich) which contains layers of munster cheese, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, avocado and sliced mushrooms, on whole grain bread to the more conventional Ground Sirloin Burger or a Gallery Reuben. Other interesting items include Spanakopetas—a hot Greek pastry of spinach and cheese—and various salads and sandwiches.

Dinner entrees are reasonably priced from \$7.50 to \$12.95. All dishes are served with a loaf of “their” whole grain bread, home salad with your choice of homemade dressings (creamy dill, artichoke, herb vinagrette, feta cheese), and a bouquet of fresh steamed vegetables. Two of our dinner favorites were Chicken Picata—boneless breast of chicken, dipped in a guyere cheese batter, sauteed until golden, and served with a delicious light lemon sauce. The dish was neatly adorned with fresh steamed carrots, red cabbage, and green beans. We would recommend the Picata dish for lighter appetites—it’s just enough. Their “Tuscan Lasagna”—a “luscious” casserole of diced carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, layered with tomato herb sauce, noodles and three cheeses—is a great light dish for everyone, especially vegetarian Italians!

Other choices include fresh fish (\$8.75), Steak Diane (12.95), Shrimp Cantonese (\$10.95), and Veal (\$11.95). We felt this was a pleasing variety of dinner entrees. To carry out the country-like theme of the restaurant, meals are served on attractive earthy clay-tableware.

The Morgue offers a fine selection of domestic and imported wines that would accent any of the above meals. Beer, cocktails, soda, coffee, and tea are also offered. We ordered a rum-spiked hot apple cider garnished with a cinnamon stick that warmed us faster than the fireplace in the waiting room.

Besides the delicious carrot cake mentioned previously, a fruit and cheese platter, ice creams, and other homemade cakes and pies can be ordered. Some of the mouth-watering homemade desserts are cleverly placed at the front of the restaurant so as to forewarn you to save room for more than jell-o.

On the weekends The Morgue offers a Brunch from 10:30. In addition to the interestingly prepared eggs, pancakes, waffles and french toast (served with pure hot maple syrup!), homemade buns and muffins (with homemade butters) and fresh squeezed juices are offered. We have not had the opportunity to brunch at the Morgue but it sounds tempting.

Including the consistently friendly and efficient service from both waiters and waitresses, our overall dining experience at this redesigned 86 year-old Roland Park restaurant was positive. Although conveniently close to the Loyola College campus, dining at the Morgue may be more of a “special trip” for most students—depending on whether “moderate” prices are in your budget or not.

Weekdays 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Weekends Brunch 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Dinner 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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# The ASLC Elections

**Deadline for Filing: Feb. 24, at 6:00 P.M.**

Pick-up a petition in SC 17, between 11:00 and 1:30 P.M. any day of the week.

For further information, questions etc., contact: The Election Commission, Joe Jordan 433-4184.

## Positions Open:

**ASLC President**

**ASLC Vice President for Academic Affairs**

**ASLC Vice President for Student Affairs**

**ASLC Vice President for Social Affairs**

**six (6) ASLC Delegates-at-Large**

### Senior Class:

**one (1) President  
two (2) Reps.**

### Junior Class:

**one (1) President  
two (2) Reps.**

**Sophomore Class: one (1) President two (2) Reps**

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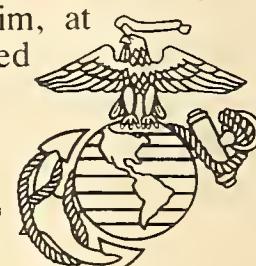


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## FORUM

## editorial

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## Dangerous Crosswalk

Last year, *The Greyhound* ran a picture entitled "Dangerous Crosswalk?" which showed the crosswalk at Loyola's Charles Street entrance next to a dangerous crossing sign.

Both the danger sign and the crosswalk are still there. Part of the problem is that students refuse to respect the traffic. They allow themselves three minutes to get to class and then risk losing their lives between cars rather than risking being late for class.

But that crossing is dangerous even when taken with care. Building an overpass has been suggested, and the question "Would students use it?" has been raised. The answer is not always. But students would use it at 8:00 a.m. and 4 p.m., the times when the road is most dangerous, because it would take less time to take a few extra steps than to fight rush hour traffic.

Soon or later someone is going to get hurt. Students balance precipitously on the lines as cars speed by switching lanes to avoid parked and turning cars. When tragedy strikes, it will probably be partly the fault of the student, partly the fault of the car's driver and partly the fault of the college which has not provided a safe way to cross a road which students must cross frequently through heavy traffic.

## Greyhound

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

## column

## Army VS Navy

## Competing for dollars not points

by Stephen A. Cambone

Dr. Cambone is an Editor at Public Research, Syndicated.

The Reagan Administration's plans to modernize and improve the combat capabilities of the nation's armed forces have given rise to a dispute between the Army and the Navy over which of them ought to receive the greater share of an increasing defense budget. The outcome of this dispute is likely to determine the course of American military strategy for the foreseeable future.

The dispute has been engendered by two separate, though related, changes in the military-strategic balance between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

The first is the change in the military balance of power in Europe. As a direct consequence of deploying some 250 SS-20 missiles, the Soviets have gained theater nuclear superiority over NATO.

The second is the change in the global strategic balance. Soviet politico-military operations in Africa, the Middle East and Southwest Asia have placed Moscow in a position to cut off at its source the supply of oil and other raw materials vital to the West. Moreover, the growing capability of the Soviet Navy is making it increasingly difficult for the U.S. to approach those regions by sea in order to oppose those operations.

Both changes have important implications for American strategic planners. In Europe, the Soviet nuclear advantage upsets NATO's fifteen year-old defense plan to make early use of nuclear weapons to equalize the Warsaw Pact's historical superiority in conventional forces. A number of

proposals have been put forth to redress the nuclear imbalance, but a *balance* is the most that NATO can hope to achieve given the current political climate in Europe.

A nuclear balance, however, is far less than NATO once enjoyed. While it may serve to deter Soviet use of nuclear weapons, it will not restore to NATO its option to use nuclear weapons to offset the Pact's conventional superiority. Consequently, NATO will be forced to expand its conventional forces.

For their part, Navy planners do not deny the dangers posed to Europe by the Soviets. What they do deny is that Europe ought to be the principal theater of U.S. concern. They contend that the Europeans are capable of providing all of the additional conventional forces needed for their defense.

Rather than become more deeply involved in Europe, Navy planners argue that the U.S. should turn its attention to meeting the challenge posed by the Soviets to the West's vital political and economic interests in Africa, the Middle East and Southwest Asia. As events in Angola, Iran and Afghanistan have made plain, the U.S. is without the means for meeting that challenge.

Thus far the Navy seems to be winning the dispute. Press reports indicate that the Navy's shipbuilding budget will more than double in 1983. More importantly, it has been reported that the Secretary of Defense has directed each of the service secretaries to prepare their five-year budgets so that the force structure and war plans of the Army and Air Force will be in support of the Navy's strategic plans.

The Army, and its supporters in Congress, have not resigned their position in the dispute as a result of this directive. With respect to Europe, it has been objected that to reduce the U.S. commitment to NATO now, at a time when America's reliability is already being questioned by some of its allies, would be the height of political irresponsibility. Moreover, a lack of American interest in Europe might tip the political balance in some NATO countries in favor of those who would prefer accommodation to confrontation with the Soviets. The result would be that NATO would do less, rather than more, in its own defense.

With respect to the Navy's plans to oppose the Soviets abroad, the Army would like to know how, after meeting its goals at sea, the Navy will be able to affect the land battle for Europe. As one Army supporter put the point, "you can't really cope with a great Eurasian land power like the U.S.S.R. by nibbling on its flanks..." Or, as another supporter put it, under the Navy's program, the U.S. could end up "controlling the empty oceans" while the Soviets had the land.

These objections are sound and the Navy will have to answer them in turn. In the meanwhile, they can rest their case on the irrefutable proposition that, no matter how many troops, tanks and weapons the Army has, they cannot be of use in Europe, or anywhere else, unless the Navy can carry them across the oceans to their destinations.

(c) Public Research, Syndicated, 1982



The President WAS right! There's LOTS of jobs available here... ANY of youse KNOW anything about MICRO-BIOLOGY?

# Men swimmers dunk Howard; women win

by Dave Smith

The men's and women's swim teams at Loyola geared up for their upcoming championship meets with victories at home this week. Last night, the women improved their record to 3-8 with an 81-52 victory over the College of Notre Dame. The men downed Howard University by a 70-43 count to finish the season with a 5-5 dual meet record.

On Saturday and Sunday, the women will compete in the Maryland Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) championships at Towson State University. Loyola will vie against nine other area schools: Towson State, Western Maryland, Navy, Goucher, Frostburg State, Hood, Salisbury State, Johns Hopkins, and Notre Dame.

The MAIAWs are the measuring stick with which the women judge their season. Last year, Loyola placed sixth, and coach Tom Murphy was cautious about the team's chances of improving on that showing. "We'll do fair—we're better than we were last year," said Murphy, "but other team, like Towson, Western Maryland, and Navy are also stronger. In fact, right down the line, most of the other schools are stronger."

The women looked primed for the MAIAWs after last night's victory over their backyard rival. Tricia Merkert, Shelley Cosgrove, and Julie McGann were double winners, and all three were on the winning 200-yard medley relay team that included Dawn Button.

Merkert, who scored 11 3/4 points to lead the women, set two school records. She won the 200-yard individual medley (IM) in 2:35.5 seconds, and the 200-yard freestyle in 2:16.4. Cosgrove scored victories in the 50-yard and 100-yard backstroke, while McGann won the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard IM. Button added a first-place in the 50-yard breaststroke.

As for the men, Wednesday night's win was the final tuneup for the Tri-States championships on February 18-20 at Frostburg State College. Other schools competing will be Frostburg State, Towson State, Shepherd, Howard, and York.

Just about everyone, including Murphy, concedes that Towson will be the team to beat, and that the real battle will be for the runner-up spot. The Tigers are undefeated, and have not lost since the Shippensburg Relays at the beginning of last season. "Towson will blow everyone away," Murphy stated flatly. "Everyone else will be aiming for second."

Does Loyola have a shot at

second? "I think second place is a realistic possibility," said Murphy. Last year, the Greyhounds placed a distant third behind Towson and Shepherd. "Third place would be a disappointment this year, but not if everyone's times are good," he said.

Murphy tries to gear the practice routine so that his swimmers will peak by Tri-States time, and he has his team where he wants them. "I think we'll be ready [by next weekend]," he said.

The men seemed to prove Murphy's contention in Wednesday night's win. Junior Bob St. Ledger tallied 11 points to pace his team against Howard. St. Ledger scored firsts in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:26.5) and 200-yard butterfly (2:25.07) and captured third place in the 1000-yard freestyle (12:05.5).

Mark Ziolkowski set a pool and school record while winning the 200-yard freestyle (1:49.72), and won the 500-yard freestyle as well. Diver Vince Wroblewski took two firsts in the one-meter diving competition, and George Hebner won the

50-yard freestyle while placing second in the 100-yard freestyle. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Ziolkowski, Hebner, Joe Tilghman, and Eric Van Nostrand also won, and recorded the second fastest time in school history (3:25.88).

"The meet was much closer than the final score indicated," said Murphy. Loyola led, 47-41 with three events to go, but Wroblewski won the diving and St. Ledger and Dave McComas finished 1-2 in the 200-yard breaststroke to put the meet out of reach.

## Lady cagers beat Dame to rebound from loss to Navy

by Kathy Keeney

Despite poor shooting and sloppy play, the Loyola women's basketball team held off rival Notre Dame 59-51 last night at Evergreen.

Tina Prangley, Peggy Kettles, and April Van Story each scored ten points for the Lady Hounds (9-11).

Van Story paced the Hounds with 12 rebounds, while Prangley and Karen Ryerson added 11 apiece, as Loyola edged the Gators on the boards.

The Greyhounds were off

target all game, and managed to shoot only 25% from the floor in the second half.

Reverend James Donahoe, coach of the Lady Hounds, summed it up best: "We played the dumbest game I've ever seen in all my years of coaching."

Susan Hannon led the Gators with ten points. Teammate Kathleen Worthington added 9 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

The Hounds weren't as lucky earlier in the week. Tuesday night they were plagued by poor shooting again and were trounced by Navy 79-60 at Annapolis.

Ree Flanagan led the Greyhounds with 16 points. Peggy Kettles pulled down 12 rebounds as Loyola dominated the Midshipmen under the boards 53-42.

Navy shot 54% from the field, while Loyola hit only 33% of their shots.

The Midshipmen boasted four players in double figures. Nancy Schiaetta paced the Middies with 18 points, followed by Lynn Coe with 16. Colleen Cassidy, Maryland's second all-time scorer, was held to 15 points.

The Lady Hounds go on the road tomorrow against Widener.

## ASLC Social Affairs Departmental Meeting

YEARBOOK PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AT THIS TIME!

COHN 15 4:30 P.M.

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# sports

Second straight OT loss

by Ron Leahy

Wendell Henry calmly sank two free throws with 40 seconds remaining in overtime to give Towson State a 77-76 victory over Loyola Tuesday night at the Towson Center, the second overtime loss for the Greyhounds in as many games.

The loss dropped Loyola's season record to 9-11 and more importantly moved them out of first place in the southern division of the ECAC Metro-South conference. Their 5-4 record puts them in a second-place tie with Towson, which lost to Marist, 75 to 70 last night. Robert Morris now leads the division with a 6-4 mark, and the University of Baltimore, which lost to Robert Morris, 80 to 55 Wednesday night, is in fourth place, but only one game back with a 5-5 record.

The Hounds, behind the playmaking of Maurice Hicks, led for most of the game before a Towson resurgence in the waning moments of regulation play. With 3:58 remaining John McGinnis pumped in an 18 foot jumper to give Loyola a 59-54 lead. But 30 seconds later Henry intercepted an errant pass from Hicks

and sent the 2000 Towson faithful into a frenzy with a slam dunk, cutting the Loyola edge to only three.

From that point on, the Hounds grew quite tentative. "In the last few minutes we stopped looking at the basket," explains Coach Bill Burke. "I had to take a couple of kids out earlier for taking bad shots and I think that affected our offensive aggressiveness." Despite Burke's urging to the contrary, Loyola hesitated on good scoring opportunities, electing to hold the ball and wait for a better shot.

That strategy cost the Hounds dearly. Towson fouled forward Bob Selby twice in the final minute and the freshman hit only 2 of 4 free throws. After Towson's Tony Odrick hit a free throw to cut the Hound lead to two at 61-59, Loyola played keep-away for one minute before Selby was finally fouled with 31 seconds left. Selby connected on one of two from the line and Loyola led by three. Seconds later, Odrick, who netted a game high 29 points, hit a turnaround jump shot and Loyola led by only one with 19 seconds remaining.

Selby was fouled immedi-

ately and once again hit only one foul shot, thus giving Towson a chance to tie. With six seconds left, Chris Schaefer fouled Towson's Donald Leslie at the baseline. Leslie hit both shots despite two time-outs called by coach Burke. At 63-63, Loyola squandered its last opportunity to win the game in regulation when Hicks' 35-footer bounced high off the rim.

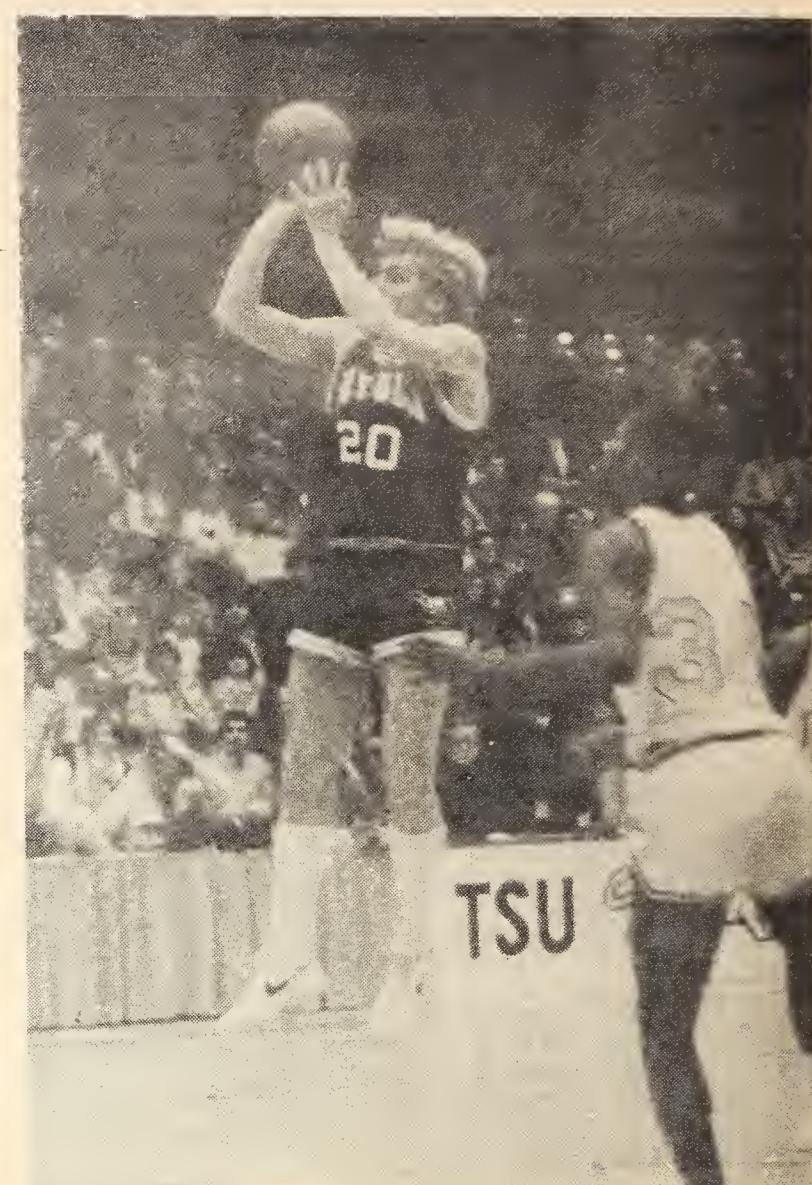
In overtime, the Loyola offense, seemingly stripped of all confidence, could muster only one point before Hicks hit a driving layup with four seconds left to pull Loyola within one. The last gasp expired for the Hounds as they failed to intercept the following inbounds pass.

Tuesday's game at Towson closely resembled Saturday night's game vs. George Mason at Evergreen. In that game, the Hounds held a 67-63 lead with only 50 seconds remaining in regulation. A field goal by Mason guard Andy Bolden cut the lead to two points, and with 28 seconds left Hicks was stripped of the ball in the backcourt by John Niehoff who tied the game at 67-67 on the ensuing layup. Loyola played for the last shot but failed to get off a good one as Hicks' 18-footer fell short.

In overtime the Hounds dug themselves another hole, quickly falling behind by six and finally losing by one after Selby hit an academic shot at the buzzer.

"It's hard to play well after you've been caught," explained Burke on Loyola's poor overtime performances, "and that's exactly what happened to us on both occasions."

Loyola still has five critical conference games remaining on the schedule, three of which will be on the road. "Of course we are hoping to win all five but if we can win one of three on the road and both games at home, we'll be in real good shape for the tournament in March."



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

Loyola's Tom Tierney gets set to unload jumper Tuesday night in the Greyhounds' 77-76 overtime loss to Towson State.

## Northwest ice skating rink offers lessons

by Arleen Campo

College students are uniting on Thursdays to have a great time. No, it's not a party at the Charles Village Pub. It's afternoon ice skating lessons at the nearby Northwest Ice Rink.

"You could easily spend \$15.00 on a night out and meet as many college students and learn a new sport at the

same time. You certainly won't become any more physically fit," says Mrs. Eliasburg, volunteer promoter for the rink. "We are offering six one-hour lessons, six free passes to public skate periods and free skate rentals for \$15.00."

Classes for beginners and intermediate skaters started February 12, but late registration continues through next week. Call 433-2307.

3107 St. Paul St. 243-1611

We want to thank Loyola for making Thursday nights at the Pub. If you haven't been there you've missed a good party!



Every Thursday:  
9:00-1:30;

Regular drinks, and beer \$1.00; 9:00-12:00 Regular pizza 1/2 price

Charles Village Pub